

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE



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Chairman's Message

By the time this issue of T.C.M. is in your hands the alterations and additions will have been completed on the first floor and you will have been able to pass your own judgment on them.

We of the committee feel that they will be a great improvement.

The poker machine room will enable those who enjoy a gamble to indulge their fancy in this special annexe which, because of its sound-proofing, will cut down the noise in the main bar and so make conditions more pleasant for those not playing the machines.

This will cater for the needs of both sections of members.

The carpet which has been laid in the main bar was decided upon on the twin counts of comfort and utility.

We feel that most members will agree that a deep pile carpet such as has been laid is more pleasant to walk and stand upon than a hardwood floor.

From a utility point of view it again should do much to mute the noise which is of necessity so much a part of a general bar.

We had some criticism of our intention to lay a carpet in the bar on the grounds that it would soon be marred and stained because of carelessness with cigarette butts, etc. However, we had more confidence in our members than to pay heed to such suggestions and have no doubt whatsoever that everyone using the bar will exercise the same care and consideration with the Club carpet that they would with the floor coverings in their own homes.

Speaking on behalf of your committee and myself, I sincerely hope that you all like the alterations, for they were decided upon with every member's comfort and convenience in mind.

John Hickey



TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

Editorial Office:

157 ELIZABETH STREET, SYDNEY — PHONE: BM 6111

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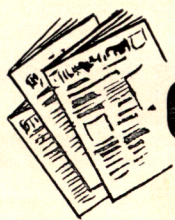
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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS



CHAIRMAN ON SEA TRIP

Committeeman Bill Sellen received a letter from our Chairman late last month from the *Himalaya*, on which he and Mrs. Hickey are taking a short vacation. It reads, in part:—

"We are just pulling in at Melbourne and, although it is raining here, we had a very calm and enjoyable trip. We go straight to Fremantle, whence, after a few days, we will return by the *Arcadia*, and I am hoping the sea trip will have brought me back to normal.

"Tom Holden (the Judge) is on board, going to London for his long service leave until November—half his luck. Lady Dunrossil is returning to London with the members of her family—a sad homecoming.

"Our regards to you and any enquiring friends."

By the time this is in print Mr. Hickey will probably be back in the Club, so we sincerely hope that by then he and Mrs. Hickey will have had a pleasant trip, and that our Chairman will have regained his usual good health once again.

o o o

SIR EDWARD WARREN RE-ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF N.C.P.A. FOR THIRTEENTH TIME

Congratulations to Club member Sir Edward Warren on his election to the Chairmanship of the Northern Colliery Proprietors' Association for his thirteenth successive term. Also on his re-election as Chairman of the Australian Coal Association for his sixth successive term.

Members will no doubt recall that Sir Edward received his K.B.E. in 1959 for outstanding services to the coal industry in this country. In 1956 he was awarded a C.M.G.

Sir Edward, who was born in Broken Hill in 1896, joined the staff of Abermain Colliery Co. Ltd. just at the outbreak of World War I. After a distinguished service career in the A.I.F., where he served with the infantry and was on Gallipoli, he came back into the coal industry. In 1945 he was appointed General Manager of the firm of J. and A. Brown and Abermain Seaham Collieries, and was first named Chairman of the Northern Colliery Proprietors' Association in 1949.

He toured England, the Continent, and the United States in 1952 with a fact-finding mission which the Commonwealth had appointed to investigate the latest overseas coal-mining methods, and report on possible improvements which our own industry might adopt.

His re-election to Chairmanship of the N.C.P.A. is a fitting tribute to his contribution to the coal industry, and the esteem in which it holds him.

CLUB COVER DESIGN IN HOLIDAY HOTEL

Some time back we mentioned in these columns that the very striking cover design from our last Annual Report and Balance Sheet was to form the basis of a gigantic plaque over the fireplace at the "Man from Snowy River," that new luxury holiday hotel in the Southern Alps. Ken Murray, well-known publisher, whose hotel it is, made the request to use the design from our Committee. One of our members who stayed in the hotel recently reports that the plaque has been completed, and is the subject of much admiration amongst the many guests. We understand it has been done in various metals, and is a most outstanding decoration.

o o o

F. J. DUVAL HERE ON VISIT

An old army friend of Les Tidmarsh, F. J. Duval, who hails from Japan, has been very kind and helpful to many of our members who have visited the Orient in the past. Well, last month the Club had the opportunity of returning some hospitality on behalf of those members, for Mr. Duval came to our city for a three-week stay, and it was our pleasure to grant him visiting membership during that time. While in the Club he was able to renew many old acquaintanceships, particularly with Les Tidmarsh, with whom he no doubt swapped many reminiscences.

It was very nice to have you with us, Mr. Duval. Best wishes for a pleasant trip home.

o o o

JUSTICE MCKEON AND JOHN BROWN CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

Mr. Justice McKeon and John Brown celebrated their birthdays last month with a combined party in the Club. Syd Whealy, Gerald Wells, Ron Allan and Leigh Bowes were amongst the many members who were there to wish them "Many Happy Returns," and a very pleasant occasion was enjoyed by all.

Through these columns your other Club friends would like to add their good wishes to you both, gentlemen.

o o o

BOB STEWART MISSED

Despite the excellent service given by the front desk stewards during his absence, the smiling face of Bob Stewart was missed when he spent three weeks away on holidays last month. Bob had a very pleasant lay-off during his vacation, and came back looking brown and healthy.

Nice to see you back, Bob, and glad to know you had such a splendid holiday.

SAILING AT ANCHOR

Knowing how Committeeman Alf Collins likes a day's fishing now and again, Bruce Kennedy invited him down for a day on his recently acquired motor cruiser last month. Both were looking forward eagerly to a cruise around the "good fishing spots" in the Hawkesbury about which Bruce had been boasting to Alf. The day's anti-climax arrived when, despite valiant efforts by Bruce, the engine just wouldn't start, even though it had never failed to respond to the first touch of the starter theretofore.

Disgusted, both settled down to a lazy day at the moorings, but the situation was saved when, having a half-hearted try in the local waters, they got a bite, and went on to a very successful afternoon's fishing, which produced a respectable bag indeed.

o o o

FATHER WOOLF GOES BUSH

Well-known Club identity, Father Anthony Woolf, has been stationed in this country for some considerable time, but, because of the nature of his duties, has seen little of our outback, although he, naturally enough, knows our cities like a native. Thinking it was high time such a situation was remedied, his very good friend, Bob Guy, chief reservations officer for Ansett-A.N.A., decided to take some holidays and give Father Woolf a guided tour around our country areas.

They covered no less than 3,690 miles on their motor trip, which took in the States of N.S.W., Victoria and South Australia. Father Woolf says the country is magnificent, and feels that Australia should publicize this aspect of its inheritance abroad to attract tourists. However, he thinks that, while new motels are taking up the slack somewhat, our country "pubs" leave something to be desired.

To illustrate his point, he tells the story of stopping at one inn where the walls were paper-thin, and even a sigh could be heard between rooms. On the night he stayed there, a truck driver had the adjacent room, into which, during the night, he wheeled the "spare" from his truck and proceeded to change the tyre on it.

o o o

SNOOKER EXPERTS AHOY!

When reading a publication the other day, one of our members came across an interesting snooker riddle, which he sent in to us. So, if you fancy yourself as an expert on the ancient and noble art, see if you can work this one out.

How, in the course of a snooker game, is it possible to pot five balls, four of which are the same colour?

O.K., now you can look at the answer.

There is one red remaining, and you have a free ball. You call the yellow a red, and pot it. You then pot the yellow as your colour ball. You then pot the last remaining red and the yellow, which has been brought out again, finally sinking the yellow for good and all. Five pots, four yellows.

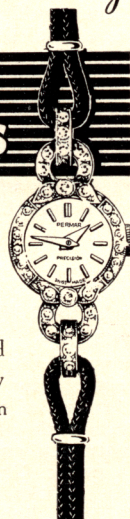
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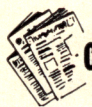
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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

(CONT.)



C. FORTESCUE IN ORIENT

Our mail since last issue brought a very welcome postcard from C. Fortescue, who, many members know, is travelling in Japan at the moment. He sent his best regards to his friends in the Club, and had this to say:—

"If any of our members are planning a trip to Japan, I thoroughly recommend that they include Beppu on their itinerary. To my way of thinking, it is the best part of the country, situated, as it is, at the south of the Inland Sea. It has beautiful scenery, hot springs, wild turkeys, and a host of other attractions."

Very glad to hear that you are having such a good time, and many thanks for the postcard, Mr. Fortescue.

o o o

GAMBLING IN PRIVATE

If you're not already in the know, and are wondering what all the building activity that is going on in the south-east corner of the first floor is about, then here is the "gen," as they used to say in the Air Force. A special room is being built to house our one-armed bandits. It is to be partly sound-proofed, and is planned to cut down the noise of whirling wheels and crashing two bobs considerably. So, when it is completed, those who fancy themselves at the sport of kings, queens and aces will be able to indulge themselves happily without disturbing those who don't. This innovation, combined with the new carpet that has been installed on the first, too, should give the bar a real muted atmosphere, and reduce the decibels amazingly.

FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES

One of our members has two children, aged six and eight respectively. Both having done remarkably well at school, he and his wife decided to give them a treat by bringing them into the Club for dinner, an outing they had not previously enjoyed. Being something of an occasion, he enlisted the aid of head waiter Ernie Bowen, who, in turn, enjoined the services of chef Steve Tomic, and so the party was arranged.

On arrival at the dining room on the fourth floor the two diminutive visitors were welcomed right royally, and made to feel "like real grown-ups." Their table was at one of the windows overlooking the lighted flower pots in the park, and the highlight of the evening occurred when a magnificent Bombe Alaska was brought in to finish off the meal. Not only that, but Ernie found a few minutes to take them down and show them the pool.

At the lift on the way out, one of the small fry, wide-eyed and awed at all the attention, lipsticked:

"Well, there's no doubt about the service here."

And there wasn't, either. It made the night a memorable one in the kids' young lives, and was typical of the friendly helpfulness that is so much a part of our Club.

o o o

BILL AND Mrs. WATERHOUSE TO JAPAN

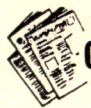
Japan must be having a great attraction on our members, for of late there has been a stream of them going off to visit that part of the Orient. Latest on the list is member Bill Waterhouse, who leaves very shortly with his wife on a holiday tour. All the best from your friends in the Club, Bill and Mrs. Waterhouse, and every wish for a pleasant vacation.

For Quality Meat . . .

HENRY WOOLFE

Famous Meat Store

346 NEW SOUTH HEAD ROAD, DOUBLE BAY



CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

(CONT.)



A WORTHY CAUSE

In our editorial mail last month came the Annual Report of the Royal N.S.W. Institution for Deaf and Blind Children, an organisation which many of our members support. An extract from it reads:

Each year our family of girls and boys needs:

2,662 lb. of butter.
10,209 loaves of bread.
18,373 lb. of meat.
18,710 gallons of milk.
3½ tons of sugar.
13,093 pieces of fruit.
29,160 eggs.
681 lb. of fish.
537 lb. of cheese.
3,311 lb. of green vegetables.
3½ tons of potatoes.

Such an extensive "shopping list" makes the yearly marketing bill a pretty stiff one, so the Institution would appreciate any help in the form of donations, large or small, that any of our readers may care to send in.

o o o

LES HARRISON HAS OPERATION

To those who missed the smiling face of Les Harrison around the Club last month we report that the reason for his absence was that he was in hospital. Our information is that Les had an operation for the removal of a cyst on his arm, happily minor surgery. By the time this magazine is in print Les should be back in the Club again, hale and hearty once more, as is his usual state.

A. BASSER SELLS HORSES

Mr. Adolph Basser, who recently left for a trip abroad, sold two of his race-horses before his departure. They were Happy Kingdom and Star Occasion, both well known to punters on our courses. Happy Kingdom will in future be raced in Brisbane. It is to be trained by former Rosehill trainer, G. Musson, for the purchaser, Mr. "H. Tanks," a well-known member of the Club. Star Occasion also leaves the State, as it was sold to Victoria.

o o o

JACK PICK, Jr., DOES IT AGAIN

In a remarkable effort, Jack Pick, Jr., of whose swimming prowess we wrote in these columns recently, won no less than nine championship events in Scots College swimming carnival during March. Included in these were three open events and, over the nine races, Jack broke six records.

His records were: 440 yards open (5.20), 220 yards open (2.25.5), 55 yards under 14 (29.3), 110 yards under 14 (67.4), 55 yards backstroke (37.5), and 55 yards under 14 (39).

His really amazing efforts were in winning the under 14 and open 110 yards freestyle titles. First, he swam a record 67.4 in winning the under 14, and then just had time to climb out of the water and step on to the block for the open event. This he won in 67.3, one-tenth faster than his time over the same distance a few minutes before in the under 14.

A truly memorable effort on the part of this 13-year-old, and one of which we know that Jack Pick, Senior, is very justifiably proud.



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Man of the Month

COMMODORE MORROW

Commodore James Cairns Morrow, who retired from the Royal Australian Navy only last year after forty-one years' service, is one of our most distinguished naval members. A C.B.E., D.S.O. and D.S.C., his commands covered ships from destroyers to the flagship of the Royal Australian Navy, the "Australia," and during his career he held such important shore posts as Naval Attache to Washington, and membership of the Australian Naval Board.

James Morrow was born in Melbourne in 1905, and was educated at Melbourne Grammar School. From his early childhood he had a love for the sea, and so his choice of a career became automatic. He applied for entry to the Royal Australian Naval College at Flinders, and was admitted there at the age of 14.

He was a dedicated student and, during his course in the College, became King's Medallist, an award made to the most outstanding cadet. He graduated from Flinders in 1923 as a Midshipman, and saw his first sea service in the *Adelaide*.

In 1924 he was transferred to *H.M.S. Hood* on loan to the Royal Navy for what was an advanced training course, and from there went to the Royal Naval College at Greenwich in England, where he gained his Sub-Lieutenancy.

James Morrow stayed with the Royal Navy until 1928, when he returned to Australia to join *H.M.A.S. Marguerite*. While on her he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant.

After his term on the *Marguerite* came some shore duty and, in 1929, he was transferred to the Royal Naval College at Flinders as an instructor.

During the early part of his career James seemed to be destined to shuttle between Australia and England, for once again, after two years at Flinders, he was transferred to the Royal Navy. This time he served three years in England, and did not return to his home shores until 1936, when he joined destroyers, and served on them until 1938.

In that year he received his first command, and was appointed Captain of *H.M.A.S. Voyager* with the rank of Lieutenant-Commander.

This was his command when war broke out, and he was ordered to sail to the Mediterranean. Here he and his ship stayed for two years, doing convoy duty between Malta and Alexandria. During this time the *Voyager* played an important part in carrying supplies to our Sixth Division in Tobruk. It also took part in the evacuation of Greece and Crete, and was one of the fleet engaged in the battle of Calabria. Another naval engagement in which it played an important role was the battle of Matapan.

After service in these waters, the then Lieutenant-Commander Morrow returned to Australia and commissioned *H.M.A.S. Arunta*, the first of the Tribal class destroyers to be built in this country.

By this time the Japanese had entered the war, and the *Arunta* saw its first sea service in convoying troops to Milne Bay. On this duty it engaged and sank a Japanese submarine, the R.O.33, off Port Moresby, and then later took part in the famous battle of the Coral Sea.



Soon after this the Lieutenant-Commander was given command of the escort forces in New Guinea.

After duty in this capacity he received promotion to the rank of Commander, and was given the important post of Executive Officer on the *Shropshire*. In this ship he took part in the landings at Balikpapan, Tarakan and Labuan.

At the end of hostilities, Commander Morrow arrived in Japan for the signing of the peace, still in the same post on the *Shropshire*.

After arrival back in Australia he was selected to take the Australian contingent to London to march in the Victory Parade. On his return from this mission he was again promoted to the rank of Captain and, in this capacity, was given command of the Australian Destroyer Flotillas.

America was to be the next port of call in his career and, in 1948, Captain Morrow became the Naval Attache to the Australian Embassy in Washington, D.C. This post he held for three years and then, in 1951, was recalled to Australia to take command of *H.M.A.S. Australia*, the flagship of the Royal Australian Navy.

After service on this colourful vessel, James Morrow was promoted to the rank of Commodore, and was given the post of Superintendent of Training at Flinders Naval Depot, one for which his long and varied experience had admirably fitted him. From there he served on the Australian Naval Board as second member, and then climaxed his career as Officer-in-Charge of the Western Area, a command based in Perth, Western Australia.

Commodore Morrow retired from the Navy in February last year as one of the country's most distinguished and respected senior officers. He is now enjoying his well-earned leisure.

Mungo Brush Again!

Last month once again saw the Mungo Brush contingent haul out their old clothes, brush off their fishing gear, etc., and prepare for their annual trek to that idyllic part of the shore of Lake Myall known by the name above. No less than twenty-three hardy souls lined up at the starting barrier at Tea Gardens to prepare for what turned out to be yet another really wonderful sojourn away from the cares and strife of the workaday world.

(For those who have not heard of Mungo Brush, and there must be very few indeed by now, it is a lonely, uninhabited part of the country which, some years ago, took the fancy of our Committeeman, Les Tidmarsh. At that time he thought it would be an ideal place for a convivial group to spend a week in. He promptly recruited some kindred spirits, and off they went for seven days of lazing. Every year since then the party has gone away, until now the annual trek has become an institution.)

"All aboard for Mungo Brush" was the cry around Tea Gardens when the local residents turned out as usual to see Les and his happy gang go on board the specially chartered trawler for their trip to Mungo. The piano was loaded, the food was stowed, and the liquid supplies were lashed down.

Amid the cheering of the locals, the trawler left the wharf and the party was on its way. Unfortunately, rain was falling rather heavily, but it took more than bad weather to dampen the spirits of this contingent, and so it was a bright and boisterous trip to Mungo.

On arrival, with the rain gone—fortunately, to return no more during their stay—the stores were unloaded, and the "pavilion," a one-time clubhouse for a yachting club now long disbanded, was put in readiness for habitation. So a very pleasant week got under way.

On this trip, as in the past, there was no shortage of music, for amongst the numbers were two excellent performers on the ivories. They were Frank Pickford, who is the pianist at the Astor Hotel in Bondi—and anyone who has heard him will glowingly vouch for his ability—and Gordon Roleson, who was a pianist of note with the A.B.C. To their accompaniment there was many a song sung, and many a baritone and tenor went hoarse in his efforts to see the singing sessions out.

There was one singer, however, who didn't have this trouble. It was well-known member of Tattersall's, Alan Howard, who is a singer of no mean ability, and provided the boys with plenty of vocal entertainment, and proved an excellent "choir" leader during the sessions.

Piano wasn't the only instrument to supply the musical background for the vacation, for in the party was Frank Quin, who, in the words of one of the attendees, "Was hard to start but harder still to stop on the guitar he took along."

When the gang tired of music, then there was always Ben Clark, who considerably enhanced his previously well-earned reputation as the "Prince of Story Tellers" by trotting out some new ones and re-telling some old ones in such a proficient and entertaining way that they seemed like new ones.

The dart games were once again a popular feature of the trip. Les Tid-

marsh was the only one of the party who could not see any merit in them, and who can blame him when it can now be told that he collected a hard-thrown dart right in that part of the anatomy which a jockey uses most when he carelessly turned his back on the

players. A statistically minded member assured us that the missile buried itself a quarter of an inch into the Tidmarsh carcass, and had to be removed forcibly.

Be that as it may, Les received adequate compensation when a new title was conferred upon him by the boys. This was "Colonel," and from that time onwards he was referred to only by that appellation.

It was the Colonel who, with the assistance of two very efficient aides in the persons of Tony Purcell and Ron Williams, arranged two very enjoyable outings for the party. The first one was to Bulahdelah, and the second to Bungwall. Both were by water, and the scenery on the way was something that had to be seen to be believed. Lunch was provided on board, and so were the "soft" drinks. The quality of both left nothing to be desired.

Time went all too quickly, as it always has a habit of doing on the Mungo Brush trips and, in due course, it was time to turn heads for the "Big Smoke" once again. But before getting back to the full blast of civilisation there was one pleasant duty to be performed. That was to "turn it on" for the locals back at the hotel at Tea Gardens.

This the Mungo Brush "Sports Club," the name by which they are now known, did, and in no uncertain terms. They entertained their guests right royally with music and song until the early hours of the morning, a gesture which was greatly appreciated.

With this entertainment the last line of the Mungo Brush Saga was almost written, but not quite, for, like all great civilisations which rise and fall, the Mungo Brush era had left behind it its contribution to art. You will find it in the form of two poems printed on this page, and written by an un-named author, who perhaps next year will once again receive inspiration at Mungo and pen some more epics.

To strike a serious note in this closing paragraph, it was most unfortunate that the final departure of the party from Tea Gardens was marred by the untimely death of one of the party. He was Jack Swan, who passed away in Newcastle hospital, where he had been taken after suddenly falling ill on the last day of the trip.

THE COOK

*You can howl about our
Lennie,*

*Who cooks the flamin'
food,*

Call him a useless basket,

So long as you're not rude.

*But you'll eat it up and like
it,*

Even if it's vile and crook,

*When Colonel Leslie Tid-
marsh*

Assumes the role of cook.

THE MUNGO SPORTS CLUB

*There was movement at the
"Gardens,"*

And a lot of tear and rush,

*As the southern toffs
assembled*

*To prepare for Mungo
Brush.*

They come along with gusto,

For most have been before,

*And love to camp and frolic
Along the Mungo shore.*

The locals see the lanterns

*Wink across the Mungo
lake,*

*And hear the song and
laughter,*

Just like an Irish wake.

A. J. C. Autumn Carnival Best Yet

by CLIFF GRAVES

With greater attendances and bigger totalisator investments than last year, the A.J.C. Autumn Carnival last month was an outstanding success, and a true glamour event in the racing calendar. A great deal of the credit for this must go to the tremendous interest the public had in the possibility of Tulloch topping all previous records and reaching the £100,000 mark in Australian-won stakes. Unfortunately, the great champion did not achieve this, but lost no supporters in the process. Rather did he gain even greater admiration for his fighting heart and courage in the two great efforts he put up under severe handicap weights.

With jockey George Moore riding one of his badly timed races on Tulloch at Randwick on March 25, he lost the £10,250 "Sunday Telegraph" Invitation which would have brought him beyond the £100,000 record stake-winner for an Australian racehorse.

He failed by half a head—in fast time, 2.28.3/5—to catch three-year-old Persian Lyric.

Persian Lyric emphasises the lucky impulse of a breeder to sell or keep a yearling.

Four days after Invitation failure, Tulloch won the Queen Elizabeth 1½ miles, ridden so much more precisely as to emphasise the jockey's mistake in the "Sunday Telegraph" Invitation.

To further emphasise the reversal, Tulloch beat Persian Lyric by seven lengths.

Jack Mandel, 31 years a member of Tattersall's Club, admitted after the defeat how lucky he must have been in winning the Invitation. He gave the credit to A. Mulvey's shrewd timing, which enabled him to gain the winning break while George Moore, on Tulloch, was giving away an impossible start.

Mr. Mandel has had plenty of luck in his association with the turf. For 35 years as a bookmaker his keen knowledge of moves and mates and slays won him a fortune.

He retired two years ago, and has had rich success with Persian Lyric in a Derby and Invitation, both worth £7,000, not to mention plenty of other rich pickings, including the Canterbury Guineas, £1,680.

Apart from luck, Mr. Mandel was pretty smart in retaining or selling the progeny of his brood mare, Lyrical Lass. She produced Prince Darius and he kept him.

Next foal was Persian Sands, which he sold for 4,000 guineas, and he won a Hawkesbury Maiden worth £90 in August, 1959, but nothing since.

Third foal was Persian Lyric, which Mr. Mandel kept to carry the colours of his family, his wife, and his daughter, Mrs. H. Abbott.

Persian Lyric is no long-distance stayer, and Mr. Mandel wisely scratched him from the two-mile Sydney Cup. But he is good up to one and a half miles, and could prove a handsome stake-winner up to that journey in what looks like a prolific future.

Stamina which was almost completely unexpected by the average racegoer enabled Fine and Dandy to win the "Daily

Telegraph" Doncaster of £10,000 at Randwick on Saturday, April 1.

Stamina, plus the superb brilliance which had enabled him to win the Golden Slipper and six other races as a two-year-old two seasons back.

It was a shock win at 25/1 by four lengths, and in race record time, 1.34-1/5, which quite confused the critics, who regarded him as purely a speedy squib.

The owners, however, Messrs. W. F. and F. H. Moses, had faith in his mile prospects, and won handsome wagers at 100's to 1. Fine and Dandy had failed dismally at his only mile attempt in the Geo. Adams Memorial at the Melbourne Cup meeting. He finished last.

His racing in pre-Autumn attempts had been consistently good, with third in a Flying to Achnacary and Wenona Girl at Rosehill on February 25, and second to Grecian Vale in the seven furlongs Quality at Rosehill on March 18.

These failures were hardly convincing from a mile point of view and, when Wenona Girl beat him three lengths in a special Randwick trial over six furlongs in the fast time of 1.13 at Randwick on the Tuesday before the Doncaster, most critics were completely put off his Doncaster prospects.

It was a lucky turn-up for apprentice K. Smith. Fine and Dandy's engaged jockey, Tommy Hill, was taken ill before the race, and Smith gained the last-minute ride, which led to a handsome pecuniary gain. It was his first important success. Smith had been inclined in many races to scout wide, but, with Fine and Dandy's speed, he was able to record the race of his life, taking up the prime position from number 19 stall and never losing an inch of ground.

The names W. F. and F. A. Moses played an integral part in the breeding history of Australia nearly half a century ago. The Moses brothers, Bill and Fred, set up Arrowfield Stud, which gained fame with the Melbourne Cup winner of 1920, Poitrel, who carried 10 stone to victory. Importing Valais from France, they bred scores of winners, including another Doncaster winner, Valicare. When their stud was dispersed in 1924, Valais brought what was then a record price for a stallion, 14,400 guineas. This defeated the previous record, 13,000 guineas, paid for famous Carbine.

The W. F. and F. H. Moses who race Fine and Dandy are sons of Fred A., part founder of the original breeding family. The horse was reared at his Fairways Stud by a cousin, Reg Moses, who for

years was an A.J.C. Committeeman, and who still is one of the keenest breeders on a small but high-quality scale in N.S.W. All are well-known sporting identities, keen racing enthusiasts, and long-term members of Tattersall's Club.

The sheer luck of racing was never better exemplified than by the defeat of the greatest champion of our time, Tulloch, by Sharply, a horse who had been a maiden nine months before.

Tulloch put up a magnificent attempt to wrest the Cup from Sharply three-quarters of a furlong from home, and people were just getting ready for the greatest applause possible when Sharply's 32lb. weight pull enabled him to exert a final spurt, and he won the Cup by three-quarters of a length.

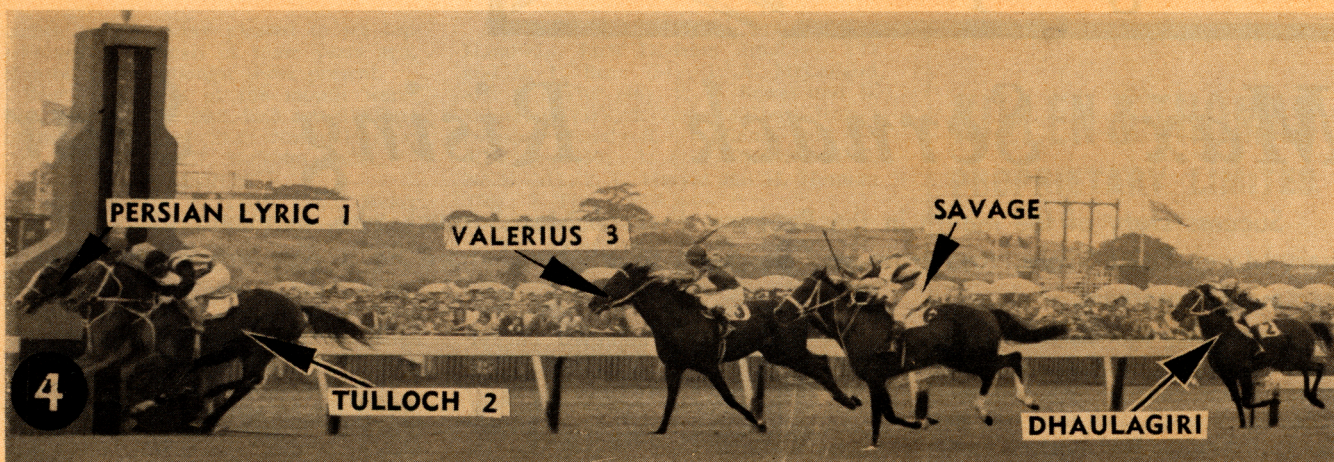
Tulloch didn't flounder under his 9.13. He kept plugging away, and didn't lose an inch of ground in that final essay. But, at the weight pull, the other was just a little too good.

Sharply was lucky that he didn't earn the full 10lb. penalty which would have followed success in the Tocal Handicap. He finished second to Rimyll. He had received 7lb. extra for his Rosehill S.T.C. Cup on March 18. Another 3lb. on top of that could have made perhaps the difference in the great battle against Tulloch.

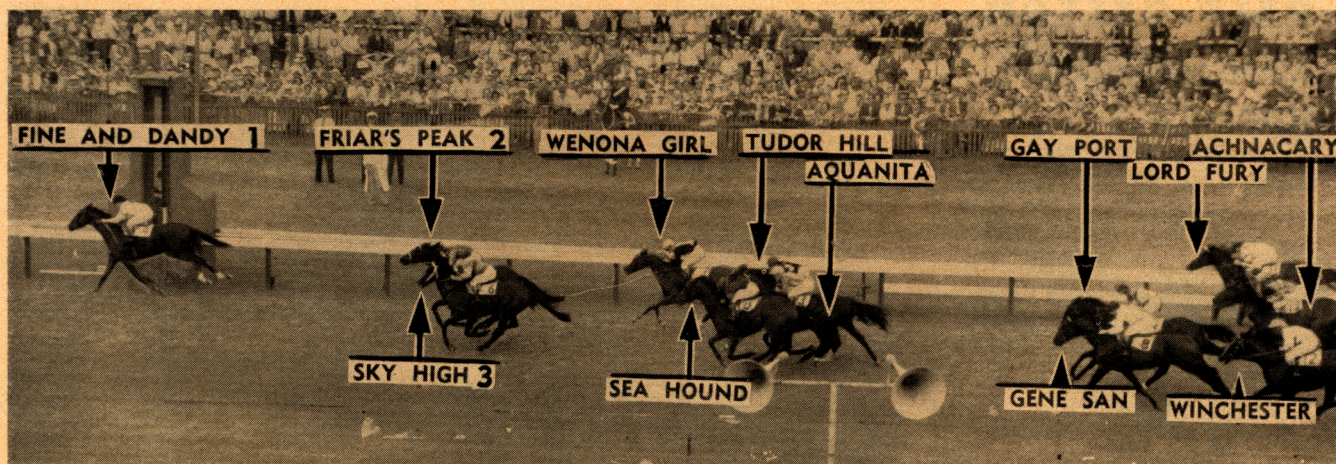
So it was no disgrace to a mighty champion to go under in this, his mightiest performance at two miles. To get so close to Sharply at the weights might prove a better performance than we realise now. Sharply is a powerful, well-developed four-year-old who could easily go on to much better things and prove himself one of the top flight of handicap two-milers of current times.

He has been lightly raced, yet keeps improving, and has won six races since he broke his maiden nine months ago with a Hawkesbury win over six furlongs 75 yards. In those six wins are two Cups, the S.T.C. and Sydney—not a bad record by any form standard.

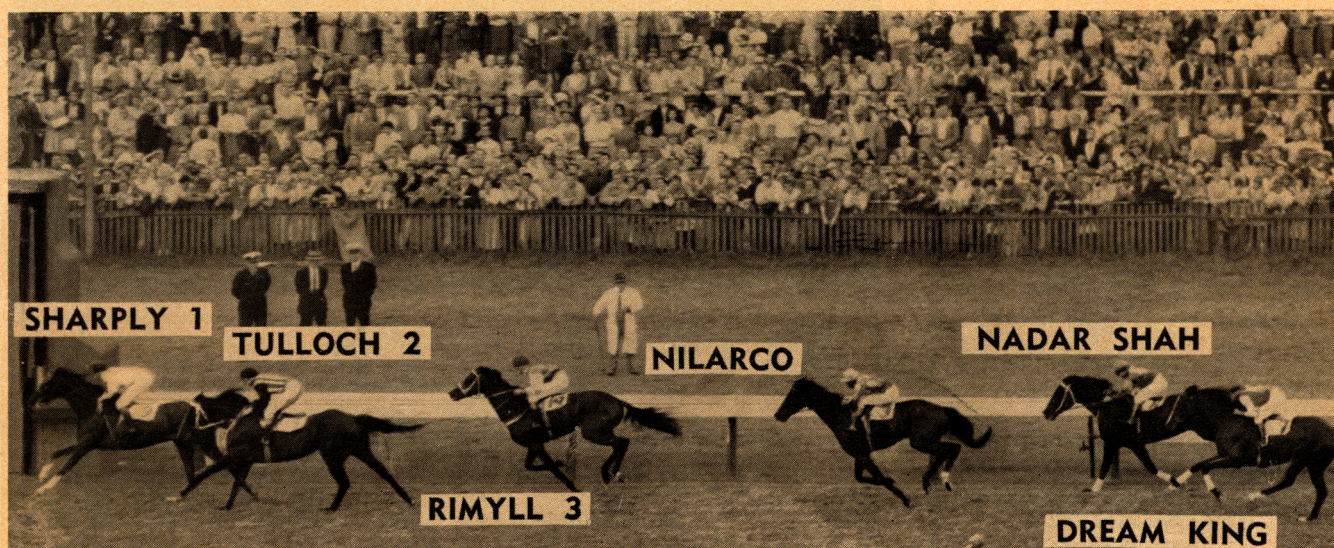
Without much to guide him, part-owner G. T. Quilkey decided in Sharply's youth to let him mature before racing, believing he would later stay. He is by Edwardsi, son of one of England's greatest sires, Nasrullah, a few years ago. Sharply's dam is Sprite, by Fresco, and his granddam, Winged Victress, is a sister to Derby winner Biplane, and great sires Heroic and Comedy King come into the pedigree, and Air Motor, Epsom, Villiers and w.f.a. Rawson winner.



SUNDAY TELEGRAPH INVITATION



DONCASTER



SYDNEY CUP

Max Sernack Rising Star

Success story of the month in the Pool was that of Max Sernack who, in taking out the February-March Point Score, rose from an "also ran" to a place where he is now one of the Club's star middle markers.

It isn't so long ago that the Handicapper seriously considered giving him another second handicap, but something made him hesitate, and that very day Max started on the road to glory, resulting in a total drop in handicap of two seconds.

Max has certainly improved out of sight, and there's no happier man in the Pool than our good friend.

Maybe he'll incite brother Sid, who now receives a start from him, to greater heights, and it is worthy of note that, by coincidence, they drew one another in successive Brace Relays, swimming first in one final and second in the other.

David Emanuel, reigning Club Champion, is in rare form, too, gaining second place in the Point Score, with Simon Voet and Carl Phillips next.

Carl is going great guns, too, swimming right up to his best, though we did see his son giving him a great go in a test some weeks ago. However, Carl has not looked better for a long time, and it was bad luck for his prospects in the current Point Score when Max Sernack beat the gun, and the team was "outed."

On the same day Norm Rogers earned the Check Starter's frown when he went early owing to partner Rob Lipman's apologetic touch.

It was good to see Malcolm Fuller in action again and win a heat, swimming a tie for third in the final with Norm Rogers, always a tough man to beat.

Graham Nock is a regular these days, and it won't be long before he gets down with the low markers; and a welcome is given to Joe Foster, a heat winner in one of his early races.

Nothing pleased the boys more than the return to form of popular Cuth Godhard, who has notched three heat wins in four starts.

Noted Clive Gorland "in the money" in his last two starts in Brace Relays, his speciality.

Bing Whitelaw has started the current Point Score in fine form with a first and a third in two finals, and maybe he'll be hard to beat, even though Alec McLeland is leading him by half a point. Alec, however, lost a second from his

handicap in his last gallop, and this gives Bing a great chance.

After one of Ken Williams' last races, one of the hard-heads told him that he would be a certainty in the final if he learned to turn even a little bit better. Ken took that to heart, smartened up his turn, and helped Dave Morrissey to win a Brace Relay really well. A little further improvement will see Ken drop down in the handicaps.

In the 1960/61 "Native Son" Point Score, there's a great battle brewing. Norm Rogers has been wearing down Sid Kay's lead, got to within two points of him, and then his disqualification in a Brace Relay let him down, and now he is five points astern.

Jim Comans, Harry Bate and Harold Herman are pressing the leaders closely, and everything points to a tight finish in July.

The boys are asking what's happened to Bruce Chiene's rudder. In all recent races he's been going across the field when he applies the pressure. Bruce says he learned it from some of the nags on which he's "done" his cash.

We all thought John Devitt was home in a race the other day, but his rival was Les Bear, who never knows when he's beaten, and has a touch just like the one which won Devitt the Olympic title. Result—a clipped finger-nail win for Les.

At the Old Swimmers' "Do" at the old Domain Baths, Tattersall's Swimming Club was well represented, Clive Hoole, our Handicapper, proudly displaying a framed certificate to show that he had won the 60-64 years' title over 33 yards. Won easily, too, in good time.

Sid Blake, after having had a mortgage on the 65-69 years' title for a number of years, was touched off this time, after swimming an erratic course.

Tattersall's Club Treasurer, Frank Carberry, was also a starter in one of the

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events, and we were pleased to see top all-round sportsman of some years ago, Harold Baker, amongst those present.

Best Pool times of the month were: 18.7, D. Emanuel; 20.2, 20.8 and 21, Carl Phillips; 20.3 and 21.2, Norm Rogers; 20.8, Bob Harris; 21, Malcolm Fuller.

RESULTS

21st February: 80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap, First Division Final.—C. Gorland and H. Bate (55), 1; S. Sernack and M. Sernack (48), 2; J. Adams and S. Heaton (48), 3. Time: 54 secs. Second Division Final.—J. Comans and S. Voet (51), 1; P. Lindsay and C. B. Phillips (46), 2; G. Nock and S. Kay (50), 3. Time: 49.5 secs.

28th February: 40 Yards Handicap, First Division.—C. B. Phillips (21), 1; D. Emanuel (19), 2; N. Rogers (21) and M. Fuller (21), 3. Time: 20.8 secs. Second Division Final.—A. Penfold (23), 1; G. Boulton (26), 2; P. Lindsay (25), 3. Time: 22.4 secs. Third Division Final.—C. Godhard (28) and S. Voet (25), 1; R. Harris (21), 3. Time: 27.2 and 24.2 secs.

7th March: 80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap.—S. Sernack and M. Sernack (48), 1; B. Chiene and D. Emanuel (45), 2; D. Morrissey and N. Rogers (46), 3. Time: 47 secs.

14th March: 40 Yards Handicap, First Division Final.—A. McLelland (29), 1; C. B. Phillips (21), 2; M. Sernack (24), 3. Time: 27.5 secs. Second Division Final.—P. Lindsay (25), 1; N. Rogers (21), 2; A. Ball (21), 3. Time: 24.4 secs. Third Division Final.—B. Whitelaw (27), 1; J. Foster (29), 2; B. Chiene (26), 3. Time: 27.1 secs.

21st March: 80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap, First Division Final.—J. Utz and C. L. Bear (51), 1; A. McLelland and J. Devitt (46), 2; C. Bowes and B. Whitelaw (51), 3. Time: 50 secs. Second Division Final.—K. Williams and D. Morrissey (50), 1; C. Godhard and G. Nock (51), 2; F. Harvie and H. Herman (50), 3. Time: 47.8 secs.

FEBRUARY-MARCH POINT SCORE

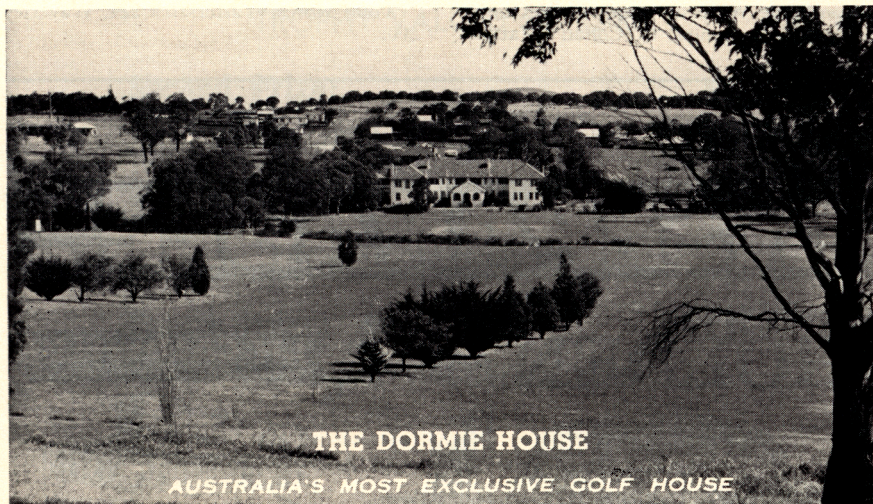
This series resulted: M. Sernack (27 points), 1; D. Emanuel (25), 2; S. Voet (23½), 3; C. B. Phillips (23), 4; S. Sernack (22½), 5; J. Comans (22), 6; N. Rogers (21½), 7; B. Chiene (20½), 8; C. Godhard (19½), 9; S. Heaton (18½), 10; S. Kay, R. Harris and P. Lindsay (18), 11; D. Morrissey (17½), 14; H. Bate (16), 15.

MARCH-APRIL POINT SCORE

With two events to complete it, the leaders in this series were: A. McLelland (14½ points), B. Whitelaw (14), D. Morrissey (12), P. Lindsay, J. Foster, J. Devitt and C. L. Bear (11), B. Chiene and C. Godhard (10), A. Ball, K. Glass, H. Herman, C. B. Phillips and N. Rogers (9).

"NATIVE SON" POINT SCORE

On 27th March the leaders in this series, for all points scored during the season, were: S. Kay (109 points), N. Rogers (104), J. Comans (94½), H. Bate and H. Herman (93½), M. Sernack (91½), C. L. Bear (88½), J. O. Dexter (86), B. Cameron (85½), S. Sernack (83½), S. Voet (81), D. Emanuel (79½), S. Heaton (79), J. Kay (78½), B. Chiene and D. Morrissey (77½), T. Hellmrich (75½), C. Bowes (74½), A. McLelland (74), K. Longworth (71½).



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McFarlane, Watson Win Pairs

This month saw the completion of the Tattersall's Club Pairs, and it was won by Duncan McFarlane and Maurie Watson, who defeated Alex Gibson and Mel Watson in an exciting match. We also had our fourteenth annual match with Waverley during March and we defeated our hosts, not a little of our success being due to the efforts of Charlie Cohen's team, which finally swung the balance in our favour.

The big event of the month was the final of the Tattersall's Bowling Club Pairs, between Duncan McFarlane and Maurie Watson, who beat Alex Gibson and Mel Watson.

It was a good event, brought to a quick result by the capable handling of Secretary Alex Buckle. No doubt the rule of play or forfeit, with generous allowances of substitutes and a set morning to play the different sections is the answer to a successful event.

Some very good bowls were played by the contestants, and the finalists only got where they did by good play.

Pride of place goes to Duncan McFarlane and Maurie Watson for their Pairs victory. Jack Pick was in the running with a victory in his Club Pairs Handicap, but was paled into the background by the above pair. Never mind, Jack, it's nice to have your name on the board at Double Bay.

Congratulations to Henry Joseph and Dr. Len Greenberg in getting to the final of the Dover Heights Pairs final. The final was to be played on the week-end of the 18th March. Unfortunately, Dr. Len had a little setback in health, and it will have to be played at a later date. All Tattersall's bowlers wish you a

speedy recovery, Len, and hope to have you back with us in the near future.

At Waverley on the 16th March we had our fourteenth annual match against Waverley, who were our hosts to luncheon and bowls. We were successful by 224 shots to 200.

It was a nice gesture on the part of Acting Chairman Frank Carberry and Committeeman Harry (Barney) Fay in attending the lunch and responding on behalf of Tattersall's to the welcome extended to us by President of Waverley, Tim Doolan.

This makes the contest even, as, according to President Gordon Booth, we had to win to even the score. In the early years Waverley were much too good, and won several years on end. Owing to the standard of our players getting to the heights they have now attained, we have evened the score.

Play was most even on most rinks, but the big margin by Charlie Cohen's team swung the balance in our favour.

Charlie has tried to make the bowler of the month for a long while now, but there is always a more outstanding performance which sees him beaten.

Results at Waverley were: P. McGrath, V. Kirby, G. Cohen, C. Cohen (Tatter-

sall's), 42, beat N. Michael, J. Hogg, S. Greville and Don Walker (Waverley), 10.

L. Moss, S. Clement, H. Joseph and C. Emanuel, 25, beat G. Howard, J. Odgers, F. Gilbert and J. Friendship, 21.

T. Anderson, W. Munro, K. Williams and R. Relton, 25, were beaten by S. Pittman, L. Johnson, L. Wetzler and T. Jackson, 28.

C. Rose, F. Gawler, F. Vockler and J. Pick, 25, beat C. Haynes, G. Stone, A. Adams and F. Watt, 24.

M. Watson, J. Neil, A. Kippax and K. Ranger, 20, were beaten by P. Woolcock, R. Marrott, R. Bryant and H. Butler, 21.

R. Bailey, G. Marshall, Mel Watson and J. Kellaway, 22, were beaten by R. Laycock, F. Topham, C. Miller and L. Cubitt, 26.

D. McFarlane, W. Dittfort, P. Schwarz and G. Booth, 30, beat L. Fairburn, T. Doolan, J. Lynch and W. Dupe, 17.

Dr. Porter, A. Buckle, N. Hough and J. Weymark, 27, beat J. Onds, G. Rowles, H. Graham and E. Nettheim, 24.

H. Jones, E. Thorn and Dr. B. Williams, 8, were beaten by K. Manion, B. Pointing and A. Woods, 29.

Total scores: Tattersall's 224, Waverley 200.

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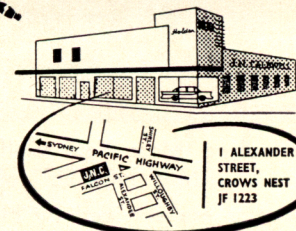
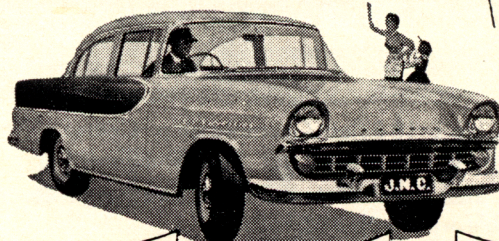
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All members are welcome and are invited to attend any of the matches which will be played on the standard table in the clubroom. All matches will be played under the latest rules, and a member of the billiards and snooker committee should be consulted by any entrant in doubt about these.

USUAL TICKET SALE WILL TAKE PLACE

This Month's Birthdays

APRIL

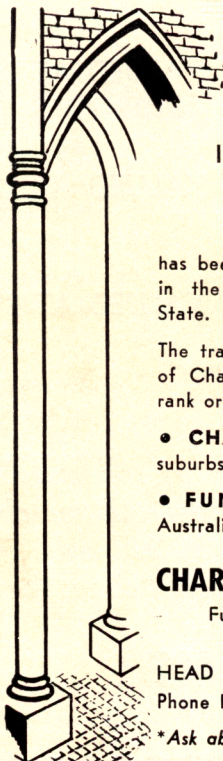
18. Dr. M. J. Slattery
M. L. Moran
Peter Williams
Harry W. Smith
R. T. C. Macarthur
R. A. Ensor
A. B. Cox
H. B. Jarrett
19. T. W. Reid
A. E. Abrahams
B. R. Kinchington
J. S. Johnston
W. B. Rudd
Dr. B. G. Storey
20. Arthur Smith
F. J. Alderman
T. F. Nash
C. A. Smith
W. J. Trotter
P. J. O'Malley-Jones
O. H. Roberts
21. F. H. Brown
C. L. Davis
F. C. Kirkpatrick
22. R. G. Wilmot
R. B. Lane
O. W. Harris
F. W. Millar
23. D. Lotherington
J. F. Fleming
F. J. McKittrick
L. Maher
24. E. A. C. Trollope

- J. Mandel
R. B. McFadyen
H. C. Jenkins
John Douglass
S. A. Nicholls
25. Hector Reid
E. A. Westhoff
R. E. Lyon
J. Jacobs
D. B. Sheather
F. A. Calder
Frank Roberts
J. C. Ross
S. A. Butler
26. S. H. Henderson
J. E. Goodwin
H. J. Lockrey
S. S. Coldham
Leonard Lewis
27. R. E. Eastway
B. J. L. Davis
W. D. Biber
J. H. Peters
L. R. Moss
H. C. Brierley
E. F. Lennon
D. J. Kellaway
28. Geo. E. Sanderson
W. R. Laforest
J. M. Coughlan
Dr. L. B. Coy
29. H. H. Buckley
H. P. McCormick
Sverre Hansen

30. P. T. Kavanagh
J. M. Furlong, Snr.
Herbert M. Abbott
Hugh Marshall
P. A. Malouf
A. A. Murray
L. C. Macarthur, Jnr.
D. S. Jackson
W. K. Caldwell
A. J. Rogers
- MAY
1. V. H. Moodie
E. Lashmar
E. R. C. McCormac
W. Yeo, C.B.E.
Maurice Bloom
D. H. Green
P. W. King
 2. W. E. Etherington
J. A. Purcell
J. D. Hum
 3. J. H. Robinson
A. W. McDougall
G. A. Crawford, Jnr.
A. N. Button
 4. F. C. Horley
R. J. Corrick
A. A. Joel, O.B.E.
F. P. Leonard
V. B. Pennefather
G. M. Cole
P. Voet
P. R. Brown
R. J. Lindsay

- R. W. Ford
A. E. Harris
5. M. C. Cameron
K. H. Douglass
J. H. Schofield
A. Howker
J. M. Brindley
A. D. Wood
Dr. J. R. Davis
J. H. Morison
C. J. Malouf
6. H. C. Weld
L. J. Schwarz
7. L. P. R. Bean
H. Liebmann
G. Munnoch
E. G. Sayegh
J. R. B. Watson
8. D. H. McCathie
J. H. D. Marks
A. W. Melrose
C. N. Radford
L. Moss, Snr.
9. W. Kelso
J. R. L. Palfreyman
S. J. Lane
K. G. Wilson
A. C. Wallace
10. H. R. Hayes
E. W. Abbott
H. D. Hardingham
N. Lasker
M. C. Throsby
L. C. Williams

11. C. L. Parker
Dr. P. J. O'Brien
A. A. MacPherson
E. E. Williams
12. Don Wilson
Dr. M. S. Henry
F. C. R. Waters
J. D. Crawford
P. E. Palmisano
13. H. C. Moon
J. E. Pagan
E. R. Martyr
14. C. E. Blayney
L. Moss, Jnr.
Harry Woolf
J. N. Neil
15. Geo. Christie
Jacob Solomon
F. G. Helman
D. S. Nielson
A. D. McNiven
Bruce Johnston
C. C. Millingen
W. T. Morck
16. J. Reid-Hill
Dr. D. D. Freeman
Dr. J. C. Balzer
Sidney Sinclair
Dr. H. K. Porter
W. N. Taylor
17. W. J. P. Morgan
H. Eizenberg
R. E. G. Williams



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NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 7th June, 1961, at 8 o'clock p.m.

BUSINESS:

- (a) To confirm Minutes of Annual General Meeting of Members held on the 8th June, 1960.
- (b) To adopt the Annual Report, Profit and Loss Account, Balance Sheet, and accompanying Statements for the year ended 28th February, 1961.
- (c) To elect a Chairman.
Mr. John Hickey retires in accordance with the Rules, but does not offer himself for re-election.
- (d) To elect a Treasurer.
Mr. Frank J. Carberry retires in accordance with the Rules, but does not offer himself for re-election, as he has intimated that he will be a candidate for the vacancy in the office of Chairman.
- (e) To elect Eight Members to serve on the Committee for One Year.
Messrs. A. G. Collins, G. A. Eastment, H. Fay, G. J. C. Moore and L. I. Tidmarsh are retiring Members of the Committee, all of whom are eligible for re-election, and offer themselves accordingly.
Mr. K. F. E. Fidden also retires from the Committee, but does not offer himself for re-election, as he has intimated that he will be a candidate for the vacancy in the office of Treasurer.
Messrs. G. Chiene and W. H. Sellen also retire from the Committee, but do not offer themselves for re-election.
- (f) To elect an Auditor or Auditors.
Messrs. Starkey and Starkey retire, and offer themselves for re-election.
- (g) To transact any other business that may be brought before the Meeting in accordance with the Rules of the Club.

N.B.—Nominations for the office of Chairman, Treasurer, or Member of the Committee, signed by two Members, and with the written consent of the Nominee endorsed thereon, must be handed to the Secretary by 5 p.m. on the 15th May, 1961.

Nominations for Auditors must be lodged not later than 12 noon, 29th May, 1961.

13th APRIL, 1961.

L. J. BINNS,

Secretary.